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And What's More!

by Wanda Shelburn

"1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 700 and 50 bucks. Sure that's right. I want a thousand dollar war bond." I know that might not have been the exact words that John Masquelier said when he asked for it, but that's what he wanted and got Monday at activity period.

We present Nancy Freeto for the personality of the week. Nancy is a member of the Girl Reserves, the Purple and White staff, Pep Club and the Victory Corps. One of the most outstanding things about Nancy is her ability to play the violin. "Sashie", as Nancy is sometimes called, said her ambition was to learn to play the violin.

Buddy Baer gave the excuse that he was having his eyes tested when he was late to second hour the other day. But from what we hear, he was just talking to the school nurse.

Question of the week: Did you try out for Senior play?

According to an article in a camp paper from Fort Greely, Alaska, women are rather scarce up there. A sergeant couldn't believe his own eyes when he saw one.

You should hear the girls in Journalism talk about their wedding plans and how they are going to snag their man.

Elizabeth Oldham said that I could light the candles. Hope I don't burn my fingers.

What's wrong with you gals in the morning gym classes? Are you just sleepy or did you eat too much breakfast? Miss Lanyon would like to know, cause it seems the afternoon classes are more active with their exercises.

SAYING OF THE WEEK: Came to the Coronation Ball tonight.

"Everybody is crazy over me," said the inmate on the first floor of the insane asylum.

Wonder if any boys got an inspiration to join the Navy from the interesting talk in assembly by Lieutenant Hart of the Navy.

Have you noticed the pairing off of couples since the beginning of spring? I guess that the old saying that in spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love is strictly on the up and up around PHS.

With an absence of any more corn I close the column this week with the plea to everyone to buy more war bonds and stamps.

Northwestern Offers Scholarships To Seniors

One hundred freshman scholarships will be awarded to high school seniors by Northwestern University for 1943-44.

The scholarships, which vary from \$100 to \$300 and cover part or full tuition, are awarded on the basis of scholastic record and financial need. They are awarded on a national basis with no competitive examination.

The deadline for scholarship applications is April 15, 1943. Applications may be secured by writing to Director of Admissions, Pearson's Hall, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

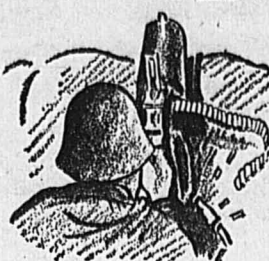
Mr. Woods, library teacher, decided to help me write this story and stated that he loaned Arkie five dollars and he went fishing on his honeymoon instead of going to Kansas City with his wife.

Arkie taught physical education in Texas for one year and then taught at Roosevelt Junior High then here at PHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman have a son named Jim and he's looking forward to be a basketball player just like his dad.

Coronation Ball To Be Held Tonight

PHS Service Flag



BOB JOHNSON
HERSHEL JOSEPH
MAURICE JONES
LOREN JARRELL
RAY KONEK

BOB KONEK
VERN KENNEDY
CLYDE KING
CLYDE KING
LOUIS KAUTZMAN
BILL KENNEDY
DON KEITH
JAMES KERR
MERLIN KIRK
LEONARD KAZMIERSKI
WAYNE KEENEY
JOE KELLER
JIM KELLY
RALPH KENNETTE
GLENN KELLY

'Vanity' To Be Presented By Seniors, May 7

Miss Maude Laney, Director, Chooses All But One Character

Seniors will present "Vanity," a three act comedy by Ernest Denny, May 7, in the high school auditorium.

Miss Maude Laney, play director, has picked the following cast to produce the play:

Vanity, professionally known as "Vanity Payne," Christine Cottrell; Hope and Prudence Fry, Vanity's sisters; Mary Belle Berger and Janis Bennett, respectively; Aida Kemp; Vanity's agent, Colleen Michie; Dickson, Vanity's maid, Kathryn Hatcher; Lady Holland, who had never heard of Vanity until trying to rent her flat; Molly Marge Wilson; Jefferson Brown, Vanity's fiance, James Bertone; Dick Broderick; Vanity's solicitor, Bob Hallman; Lord Cazalet, Vanity's victim, Billy Ison; and Pilgrim Fry, Vanity's brother; Bob Utley.

Augustus King, Vanity's manager, has not been chosen yet.

Lt. R. M. Hart Tells Of Naval Experiences

"The United States Navy is the best navy in the world," said Lt. R. M. Hart, naval instructor at the midshipmen school at Chicago, Ill., when he spoke in the assembly here last Tuesday.

"One of my most interesting experiences was at sea when we were in the submarine infested waters of the Atlantic. We had received the report that a submarine was known to be in the waters just ahead of us. We were in the ward room of the ship drinking coffee, and by the way we got all of the coffee we want in the navy, when all of a sudden the whole boat started shaking. The engineering mate said that we had been hit by a torpedo and we all rushed to get our life-belts and went up to the top deck. When we arrived to the top deck we found that we had not been hit but the shaking had resulted from the depth charges being released by a gunboat that was taking precautionary measures just in case that a sub was near."

He pointed out that to actually sink a submarine you must drop a depth charge within 18 feet of the sub.

Miss Effie Farner's Classes Study Troublesome Verbs

The junior in Miss Effie Farner's English classes are now studying troublesome verbs. Her seniors are working with Victorian poetry and prose.

Roosevelt Junior High Leads Sale of Bonds

Roosevelt Junior High School is now in the lead in the sale of war stamps and bonds.

Roosevelt purchased \$1015.00 in stamps last week, while the high school bought \$956.40. Since March 1st the high school has sold \$817.65 and Roosevelt \$810.70. These make a total of \$1774.05 for high school and \$1826.30 for Roosevelt. Together both schools have purchased \$3600.35.

Hi-Y Conference To Be April 28

Only Tentative Plans Made For Program and Speakers Thus Far

Plans for newly elected officer and their instructors of southeastern Kansas high school will be held here on April 28 from 7 to 10 PM with PHS's Hi-Y boys as hosts.

There is to be a program followed by a speaker, but only tentative plans have been made for this yet.

In addition to the boys, this year Mr. Claude I. Huffman, chairman of Hi-Y sponsors and Mr. Ellsworth Briggs are the program chairmen. Mr. Meredith Cromer and Mr. Fred Lampton made up the publicity committee, while Mr. John Porter and Mr. J. M. Collicie are members of the reception committee.

All southeastern Kansas high schools are invited to send delegates and sponsors to this meeting.

Last year approximately 120 representatives attended.

Seymour's Back Mystery Contest



(Melvin Hall) Photo

Yes, he is helping her with her lesson, although when one looks at her clothes, he knows that she is a smart girl who needs no help. For instance, her jacket is from NEWMAN'S and she is "Dreaming of a White Formal" from either FROHLICH'S or SEYMOUR'S.

They're just about ready to go home. First, however he must pick up his new Conn trombone that he purchased at ERNIE WILLIAMSON'S, and of course they are going to stop at THOMPSON'S for a soda. Since she must buy some new records at RODKEY'S before going home, we'll leave them.

Girls In Lampton's Class Plan To Make Model House

Virginia Williams and Betty Hogg members of Mr. Fred Lampton's fifth hour mechanical drawing class, are making the plans for a model house which they intend to build. They also intend to make modernistic furniture for the home.

Sylvan Rae Hiatt To Crown P&W King and Queen

Ball Begins 8:30 With Ab Sells' Orchestra; Dance To Follow

Sylvan Rae Hiatt, editor of the Annual, has taken over the job of crowning Kenneth Coulter and Virginia Tevis, Purple and White king and queen, tonight at the Coronation Ball. David Diller, business manager, formerly in charge of the crowning will be unable to attend because of an infected foot.

The Ball will be held at 8:30 in the Roosevelt gymnasium with Ab Sells' orchestra playing.

University Offers PHS Grad Position

Joe Castagno, class of '33, has been offered a teaching position in the foreign language department at the University of California at Los Angeles, beginning with the fall term.

Joe became interested in foreign languages while studying French and Spanish in Miss Maude Laney's Pittsburg Senior High classes. After leaving Pittsburg, Joe received a working scholarship in languages at the University of Kansas City where he obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree in languages.

For the next few years he worked in the International Bank of America in Los Angeles, California, as interpreter, then continued his study of languages at the University of California at Los Angeles.

No Girl's or Boy's State Because Of Rationing

The State Department of the American Auxiliary has announced that there will be no Girls or Boys State this year because of gas and tire rationing.

Sixteen girls have been sent to these meetings in the past four years.

Hedgecock And Davis Win Scholarship Contest

Jack Hedgecock and Tom Davis were notified Monday by the Summerfield Scholarship Committee of the University of Kansas, that they had passed the preliminary examination in the Summerfield Scholarship Contest.

They took their preliminary test a number of weeks ago at Parsons. Now they must go to Lawrence to take the final examinations on Monday and Tuesday.

If they pass these tests with high grades, they are awarded scholarships to Kansas University. A number of boys from all sections of Kansas are expected to compete for the honors. These scholarships are available to boys of outstanding ability in the state.

Airplane Pictures Shown To Air Service Division

In a meeting of the Air Service division of the Victory Corps last Wednesday, Corporal Buddy Baer showed a number of large size airplane pictures of modern and up-to-date air-craft.

Private James Widner gave an account of the history of aviation, and Sergeant-major Leroy Kern gave a report on aerial gunner's school.

ment for hurdle racing is the shoe. One type of hurdling footwear has the customary six spikes in the sole and either one or two spikes in the heel.

The heel, the ankles, and the knee of the take-off leg should, from the start of the season, be protected by sponge rubber or some similar substance which is shock-proof and light in weight. As the athlete gains proficiency in the event, the knee and ankle protection may be omitted.

nique of running the last ten yards of a hurdle race is very similar to running the last ten yards of a sprint race.

In summary - then, a race free from errors is no one in which the competitor darts from his marks like a 50-yard dash champion, clears each obstacle with rhythmic, flawless, mechanical precision instantaneously returning to his sprinter's form, and vigorously dashes to the finish yarn.

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Billie Rinehart

The moon is white, the road is dark,
It's a perfect place to stop and park,
I give a sigh, I give a groan—
I curse my faith for I'm alone.

The Ocksheperida
Sheridan, Wyo.

Girls of Hastings, Neb., are dropping
the work women are supposed to
be doing and are taking jobs as
truck drivers, welders, messengers,
and assembly line workers.

They never met before
They'd never met before
They met but once
And both were stricken sore
They never met again

Tis easy to explain
They met but once
An Auto and a train

Cougar Crowl
Casa Grande, Ariz.

North High Girls in Des Moines,
Ia., are taking grandmother's pleated
skirts and devising non-pleated
skirts for the sake of Victory. They
are also wearing the big velvetene
ribbons.

The brizzes, the brizzes,
They blow through the trizzes
They whizzes and whizzes
Wherever they plizzes
They give me the snizzes,
All kinds of dizzizes
Disgusting, isn't it?

The Broadcaster

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Offhand Interviews

Jack Rogers: That turned out
pretty good.

Frank Kirk: Hey! What did you
guys do in there this afternoon?

Jack Henderson: Well, he's down
there, I think.

Madeline Richine: I'm just taking
some more proof.

Joe Urban: I'm after a write-up
for the pep club.

Bill Lowe: What are you doing?
Virginia Sanden: Now if we were
only boys, we could call her up.

Violet Graham: O. K. Do you
want me to read it to you now?

Miss Lanyon: And then it is for-
ced into your face—

Georgia Masterson: Really I don't
get around much anymore.

Bill Kerby: Leave that alone.
That's my fancy new gum box.

Wayne Parker: He's on the sec-
ond floor, but he'll be down here in
a minute.

Jim Bertone: What are you doing
watching these girls take gym?

Vera Hines: Put something in a-
bout me. I've never had anything in
The Booster about me.

Irene Duff: This is interesting, is-
n't it?

Chester Smith: Is that all you
have to do? Just wander around in
the halls.

Mable Gough: Hit it!
Celestine Smith: Audrey, where
are you suppose to be?

Mary Beauchamp: Hey! You're
suppose to rotate.

"Do you know why radio announ-
cers have small hands?"

"Wee pause for station identifi-
cation."

Daily Athenaeum

Three stages of a girls life—
friendship, courtship, battleship.

The North Star
Wichita, Kans.

'My Ideal Father'

The ideal father, according to my conception, is one who
takes an interest in his children's work and problems. He
helps them get started in hobbies that will occupy their spare
time. He also is easy to talk to and very understanding. The
ideal father is able to see other people's side of an argument
instead of only his own. He is able to make his children mind
him without the use of force. He is also lenient with his chil-
dren because he understands that times have changed since
he was a boy. The ideal father sets a good example for his
children in work, play, and religion.

Joe Lewis

A Slug
A Pug

And A Mug

SWIMMING

"I had a very exciting and also
busy afternoon the time I took my
rowdy little cousin walking and he
fell in the lake. He got all wet, too,"
remarked one of the sophie females
of PHS.

She is a member of Miss Ferda
Hatton's Girl Reserves group and
is a member of the Victory Corp.

"My favorite food is, well, every-
thing, in fact, that's my hobby."

She is 5 foot 2 1/2 inches tall and
has brown hair. Her pastime in
summer is swimming and she likes
to say "Don't do that." Her favorite
boy is Gene Carmichael.

Her ambition is to be a teacher
of Home Economics if she doesn't
end up getting married first.

CAR CHASER

This handsome junior boy has a
great liking for blondes, big choc-
olate cakes and the song, "Brazil,"
but the things he dislikes are spin-
ach, gym, and wearing glasses.

His most embarrassing moments
are the times when he is turned
down while asking for a date.

"An odd habit of mine is running
around with Dek Colburn, chewing
gum, and following cars! Oh! boy,"
said this car chaser. Say, who has
to be in the cars before you chase
them?

His most serious accident was
the time he ran into a truck. That's

what he gets for chasing cars.

He likes to learn tricks, eat, fish,
and swim. His ambition is to be
a liar.

Can you guess who he is?

V . . .

SANE

"All of my habits are sane such
as eating and dancing with her
ideal boy who is tall and handsome,"
remarked a cute senior gal.

She describes herself as being
5 foot 1 1/2 inches tall, weighs 102
and is the owner of extra large
feet. She has blond hair that won't
stay combed, green eyes, and too
many eye brows.

She has had several embarrassing
moments but they were caused
mostly by losing her temper at the
wrong times.

Two exciting moments in her
life were the first time a boy asked
her to a dance and last summer
when she got to go to the Boy's
State Governor's Ball.

Her ambition is to be the head
of an Orphans home. She likes
pork chops, apple pie and any veg-
etable.

She likes any sport in which
she can take part such as bike
riding or riding on a street car and
also walking.

Her favorite expression is "Call
me up tonight" but boys don't take
her literally as she is one the steady
list.

GOOD
READING

MEET THE MURDERER!

by
Warden Lewis Lawes

The author of "Meet The Mur-
derer" is the warden of Sing Sing
prison. He tells of the first murder-
er he ever met as being a polite,
mild mannered man, who on his
first day as guard in the shoe fac-
tory showed the warden how to get
along with other criminals with-
out the weapon he had with him.

In one part, Mr. Lawes described
the kind of people murderers are.
Some commit the crime because of
ignorance, and others because of
fright or anger. Some of the people
he described had never had their
names on police records until they
were found guilty of murder. Other
people, but would not kill an insect
in their cells.

The men in the death house have
certain "ethics." On the night of an
execution, prisoners are allowed to
bid farewell to condemned men. In
that night the condemned man may
have anything he wants for his last
meal, and as a result of custom,
usually orders enough for all, know-
ing that what he leaves, it will be
given to the remaining men.

In years of experience, Warden
Lawes has encountered all sorts of
criminals and he asserted in this
book that, "murderers make the
best prisoners."

This is a good book. It gives
some interesting information about
murderers.

JUST
HEARD

BY I. M. NOSEY

Have you seen the ring RUBY VEE CLOUD is wearing?
It has five diamonds. The lucky lieutenant is JIM.

During Victory Varieties we thought JEANNE MIT-
CHELL had fainted about a dozen times. Everytime JACK
BRUMBAUGH came on the stage she swooned.

BILL FLETCHER is simply crazy over CONNIE COUL-
TER. Can't you do something about this, CONNIE?

BONNIE CROUCH and VINCENT AUBERT are going
steady. They are both trying it out to see if it will work. Good
luck to you both.

From outward appearances, BONNIE GOHR has fallen
head over heels for JOHNNY GLASER.

LEATHA PARSONS' ideal boy seems to be RICHARD
THOMPSON, but she and RAYMOND SCAVEZZE have been
flirting quite a bit.

JEANNE KNIGHT seems rather friendly to BOB
SCHWANZLE. She calls him "Bobbie". Incidentally MARY
NELL CLARK and BOB are officially going steady.

BOBBIE LANGFORD really likes to exercise, especially
when it comes to walking home. Just ask JACK HUTTO.

MARGARET SPINETO and RALPH WRIGHT are going
steady. All the time we thought he was the bashful type.

CHARLENE FORD is no more. She is now MRS. OSCAR
THOMPSON. Good luck to you both.

What has come between LOUISE DUBOIS and BUD
BAER? The third party could be JIMMY GRISHAM or it
might be Bill Hart.

Oh yes, BERNIE ALL-
MON is just waiting for the
chance to move in on ZELLE
EMBRY. What about ELMER
NELSON?

FAD CHAT

Would you like to
be a popular girl at
P H S? Then start
reading the next par-
agraph about the cute
style of some of our
popular and well-liked
girls.

What
A
Day

by
Little Lulu

(Last week Private Lulu had a
swell idea—so we'll tell you about
it.)

My, My, I think I'll be A.W.O.L.
so I can get on the K. P. duty. I
wonder what A.W.O.L. stands for,
let's see—it could be, A wolf on the
loose, a wonderful old lady, or a
another woman offers love. I think
I like the first one best. I've heard
so much about wolves lately—hm—
yes indeed. Hm, that pretty music
must be Harry James. Wish he'd
play a more popular piece though,
"taps" is sort of old. This snoring
bothers me. I think I'll take a walk
out on the North '40. I hope that
package from ma gets here tomor-
row, she's going to send me a hog.
And all I have to do is butcher it.
(Will the package arrive? How
far will Private Lulu stray, will
she get back to camp safely—tune
in next week.)

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Are You The Victim Of It??

Are you a victim of "borrowitis?"

This disease is most common among students and usually
breaks out during an important test when you are trying to
concentrate. Suddenly, you discover your eraser is gone; so
you furtively reach over and tap your neighbor on the shoulder,
whispering, "Psssst. Let me borrow your eraser." The student
usually hands it over glumly, knowing full well he may never
never see it again.

Borrowers not only borrow erasers, but also paper, pencils,
books, money and what-have-you. Although they borrow
freely they have difficulty in remembering to return the
borrowed article.

So be careful, students, because "borrowitis" is very con-
tagious, and there seems to be an epidemic going around
school now.

Nampa High Growl

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Cox, and Madelyn
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dashes to the finish yarn.

Mr. Woods, library teacher, de-
cided to help me write this story
and stated that he loaned Arkie
five dollars and he went fishing on
his honeymoon instead of going
to Kansas City with his wife.

Arkie taught physical education
in Texas for one year and then
taught at Roosevelt Junior High
then here at PHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman have a
son named Jim and he's looking
forward to be a basketball player
just like his dad.

(Melvin Hall) Photo

Just look at that MYSTERY GENTLEMAN in that nice
ARROW SHIRT from DRUNAGEL'S. They are on their way
to MUSE'S ORANGE BOWL for a PEPSI COLA. She got her
sweater from KELLEY SHOPPE. He wrote her a note using
carter ink from MOORE BROTHERS, asking her to go with
him to see the new additions to the MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
at the MCFARLAND FLYING FIELD.

Pittsburg City Schools have ex-
ceeded by far their quota and in
most instances the sales have been
doubled.

V . . .

Girls In Lampton's Class

Plan To Make Model House

Virginia Williams and Betty Hoag
members of Mr. Fred Lampton's fifth
hour mechanical drawing class,
are making the plans for a model
house which they intend to build.
They also intend to make modern-
istic furniture for the home.

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Community Service

This division has been divided into four groups — clerical, under the supervision of Mr. John H. Porter; those girls interested in joining the military forces, Miss Maude Laney; nurse's aid, Miss Mary Gulay; and a miscellaneous group, meeting with Mr. J. M. Collie.

Production Service

This group is also meeting with Mr. Collie.

Air Service

This group is meeting with Mr. Harlan Price. They formally met with Mr. Ellsworth Briggs.

Land Service

The new sponsor for this division is Mr. James Hutson. Mr. Hutson

took Mr. Marion Nation's position.

Sea Service

Mr. Fred Lampton now has charge of this group. He took Miss Anna Fintel's place.

Insignia

Plans have been made for the insignias of the five divisions and will arrive in the near future. This announcement was made during the week by Mr. Finis M. Green.

Library

All information available pertaining to the Victory Corps is being assembled in the PHS library by Miss Elizabeth Chesnut. The material includes films as well as books.

Alphabetical Soup

A—Athletic—Clair Gillin
B—Blushing Bob—Warren Brinkman
C—Cute Child—Peggy Dean Moore
D—Dolly Dimples—Betty Rinehart
E—Everlasting Enchanter—Bonnie Holden
F—Freckle Face—Freeda Deems
G—Generous Gentleman—James Widner
H—Happysome Harry—Ossie Shoup
I—Interesting—Mr. Nation
J—Jealous June—Shirley Pierce
K—Kissable Kid—Mary Adele Woodbury
L—Lovable Lady—Betty Hood
M—Mysterious Lady—Patty Adams
N—Never Neglecting—Tom Davis
O—Original Organizer—June Freeman
P—Popular Patty—Norma Jean Little
Q—Quick Quarrel—Jack Seroy
R—Rosie the Riveter—Rosalie Williamson
S—Sensational Senior—Virginia Tevis—Rex Thompson
T—Tumbling Ted—Jimmy Bertone
U—Unforgettable Ulysses—Christine Cottrell
V—Vivacious Villain—Kenny Coulter
W—Worrying Woman—Helen

Our Teachers First Jobs

Miss Anna Fintel—I clerked in a store.

Miss Florence White—I started out teaching school when I was very young—about as young as some of the folks around here.

Miss Maude Laney—I ran errands for a crippled neighbor woman one whole winter without pay—but as Christmas the lady gave me a beautiful doll—I was the envy of all the kids with that pretty doll.

Mr. John White—I worked on a farm in the summer time.

Mr. Doron Woods—The first money I ever earned was when I carried water for a lumber mill.

Miss Elizabeth Chesnut—I've never done anything else.

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Mr. Fred Lampton's Classes

Do Machine Drafting
Boys in Mr. Fred Lampton's second hour mechanical drawing classes are doing mostly machine drafting. Some of his advanced students in that hour are making isometric projection drawings.

Reader

X—X-treme X-ample Pat Culver
Y—Young Yodeler—Pat Clemens
Z—Ziegfeld Zepher—Colleen Quinn

Aeronautics Display Is Shown In Library

For the past few weeks the library has had an aeronautics display in the library. The display consists of books and pamphlets dealing with aviation and two model airplanes. There is also a list of all material pertaining to aviation that is available to PHS students.

The model airplanes were made by Clayton Taylor.

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Former Student Aids War Mothers

Mrs. Merle McClure, formerly Betty Nichols who attended PHS the first part of this year, recently had her picture published in the Louisville, Ky. paper.

She is just one of the many girls who is helping in the war effort by sharing her home and caring for small children.

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Freak Wills

Wills ordinarily reflect the characters of their makers. They also throw light on the customs and manners of the times in which they were written.

A will may be either a man's monument or his folly. For the most part, foolish last words and testaments are the work of sick or aged people who postpone this needful act until the last.

JAMES SMITHSON, an Englishman who visited the U. S., will a half million dollars to found the Smithsonian Institute in Washington "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men," provided one of his nephews lied with-out issue, legitimate or illegitimate after 10 yrs. of debate in Congress the Smithsonian trust fund was finally accepted.

SHAKESPEARE'S WILL:

I, William Shakespeare of Stratford upon Avon the countess of Warrent, in perfect health and memories, God be prayed, do make and ordayne this my last will and testament - That up to say:

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Jerry Cohan, the Irish minstrel, is dancing a gay jig on the gas-lit stage of a Providence, Rhode Island, theatre as he sings "The Dancing Master." Outside a flag-waving crowd is cheering as the 35-and-40-year-old veterans of the Union Army march by in festive parade. It is Independence Day—July 4, 1878. In an upstairs room of a boarding house near the theatre, a pretty young woman is smiling faintly as a white-haired doctor bends over her, just finishing his task. Footsteps pound on the stairs and Jerry Cohan (Walter Huston) bursts into the room, still in his Irish minstrel costume. He looks first at his wife, Nellie (Rosemary DeCamp); the big grin on his face broadens as he looks at a tiny bundle in the arms of a nurse on the other side of the room. He and Nellie readily agreed that their son, their first child, should have a fitting and proper name. George (for Washington) Michael (for the Irish in him) Cohan for the same good reason.) The first seven years of George's (Douglas Croft) life pass. Then at the age of seven, he joins the act, called the Cohan Mirthmakers, and his real education begins. Five years later they are billed as the Four Cohans, for George's sister, Josie (Patsy Lee Parsons), has joined the act.

As the Four Cohans (the roles of George and Josie now having been taken over by James Cagney and his sister Jeanne), the act becomes nationally famous in the decade that follows. And George's

Mary Nell Clark

reputation is even wider and better known. While the Cohans are in Buffalo presenting one of Jerry Cohan's original sketches, Mary, (Joan Leslie) a young girl, stage struck and eager, approaches George after the performance. George takes an immediate interest in her and offers to help her toward her career. He decides that she'd make a better wife than an actress and she agrees with him. Later Cohan meets Sam Harris. Through Harris, he meets Lawrence Schwab, who agrees to back the new firm of Cohan and Harris in the production of Cohan's "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Events move swiftly for George M. Cohan. Cohan and Harris put out their first and only failure, a play called "Popularity." The Lusitania is sunk. The United States and Germany declare war. Cohan tries to enlist, he is turned down because he is "too old" to go over there. The words gave him an idea. The great war song "Over There" is the result. In 1940, comes the biggest and most important day of George M. Cohan's life. He has had a telegram from Stephen Early, Secretary to President Roosevelt, bidding him to appear at the White House. He is apprehensive lest the President is displeased because of his impersonation of him in "I'd Rather Be Right." The President, however, bestows on him the Congressional Medal of Honor, voted by Congress, in recognition of Cohan's having written "Over There" and "You're A Grand Old Flag."

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Rosie.

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Rex and Bob.

WANTED — A nice cozy spot in the halls without journalism stu-

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Seniors Win Inter-Class Track Meet

Juniors Take Second; Sophs. Get 8 Points; Two Events Held Over

In the inter class track meet held on Hutchinson Field this week, the seniors took an early lead and were ahead of the juniors, 901 to 483 with only two events left to be run off. The remaining events are the javelin and the pole vault.

The sophomores who just had a few men got third place in the meet with eight points.

The remaining two events will not affect the seniors because they are 42 points ahead of the juniors and it is impossible for the juniors to catch up.

The next issue of the Booster will publish the results of the remaining two events, and also the final score.

100-yard dash--Won by Davis, sr., Kiff, jr. second; Boone, sr. third; Murray, sr. fourth. Time, 10.9 sec.

880-yard relay--Won by the jr.; sr. second; jr. second team, third Time, 143.6 minutes.

200-yard low hurdles--Won by Schwanzle, jr.; Baer, sr. second; Hedgecock, sr., third; Huffman, sr. fourth Time, 25.4 seconds.

880-yard run--Won by Coulter, sr., Huffman, jr. second; Mason, soph., third; Forbes, sr., fourth. Time, 2:14.4 minutes.

1-mile relay--Won by the seniors; juniors, second; junior second team, third. Time, 4:21.4 minutes.

Shot Put -- Won by Penick, jr.; Rodabaugh, jr. second; Schwanzle, jr., third; Rogers, soph., fourth. Distance, 42 feet 8 inches.

Discus -- Won by Scott, sr.; Feely, sr. second; Schwanzle, jr., and Huffman, sr. tied for third. Distance, 120 feet 7 inches.

120-yard high hurdles -- Won by Gillin, sr.; Hedgecock, sr. second; Grisham, sr.; and Kiff, jr., tied for third. Time 17.9 seconds.

3-mile run--Won by Ellis, sr.; Forbes, sr., second; Sheehan, jr., third; Hedgecock, sr., fourth. Time, 5:17 minutes.

440-yard dash--Won by Martin, jr.; Boone, sr., second; Murray, sr., third; L. Davis, sr., fourth. Time, 57.7 seconds.

Medley relay -- Won by the senior sophomores, second. Time, 3:55.2 minutes.

220-yard dash--Won by Murray, sr.; Schwanzle, jr., second; Berry, soph., third; Hull, soph., fourth. Time, 25.5 seconds.



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Sports n' Stuff

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Several boys in the high school don't seem to like the rough games that the physical fitness classes are doing at the present time. We'll admit that some of them are rather rough, but, on the other hand, do we expect to build up our bodies playing such games as jacks?

No doubt some of us get hurt, but not so seriously that we almost die. On the other hand some of the games have a tendency to make a person take a blow and not get mad at the person who delivered it. It also builds a more sportsmanlike attitude toward fellow men. So in the future, let's take a more active part in the physical fitness program and keep our aches and pains to ourselves.

"Capture the Flag", seems to be a rather good game, according to several students who participated in this activity last week. The object of the game is to capture a towel or flag that is tied around the cross-bar of the upright on the football field. Each team has two divisions, the offensive and the defensive.

Each team tries to capture the opponent's flag and at the same time tries to defend its own flag from being captured. However, after a flag is captured, one must return the flag to his own home base. If however, the defending force recaptures his flag, he tries to replace the flag on his own cross-bar.

The annual high school inter-class track meet last year was won by the seniors who gathered a total of 88 points and won 14 out of 16 first places. Their closest opponent was the Juniors with 48 points while the sophomores had 38.

Don Gutteridge, graduate of PHS and member of the St. Louis Browns American League baseball team, has been at Cape Girardeau, Mo., doing his spring training with the Browns.

There will be no track activities about the Chanute High School campus unless it is confined to intramural activities. Chanute wasn't to active in the cinder sport anyway because last year they just had a one man team attend the big meets. There one trackster was Childers, who won first in the pole vault in the Regional and SEK here last year and also placed high in the state meet with his vaulting.

The Baer Facts part of this column recently received a letter from Jackson Shanahan, editor of the Tornado Times, the Coffeyville High School publication. He said that they do have a track team this year but it is the smallest one they have had in years. The Tornado Times editor said that most of the boys nearing draft age were taking military drill sponsored by the Kansas State Guard one night a week. They also have a victory corps in CHS, but only 100 students have joined and it hasn't gotten into full swing yet.

Meatless Meals Being Served By Food Classes
Food classes of Miss Doris Sherman are serving meatless meals this week.

The Homeliving classes made a field trip in order to look at drapes and table cloths for their dining room.

Pittsburg School May Purchase More Jeeps
Present indication are that Pittsburg City School will exceed their jeep quota and several schools will be able to purchase an additional jeep.

McEachen Speaks At Boy Scout Meeting
Superintendent, Howard D. McEachen, spoke last Wednesday night at the Cherokee County Boy Scout campaign at Columbus.

TRACK

The Booster this week is at the weekly column to try to make clear in the minds of its reader some of the facts they should know about track. The running high jump, like the running broad jump, dates back to antiquity. It was probably introduced as a competitive event in the American track and field program in 1868, the year of the founding of the New York Athletic Club.

Among some of the many men who have broke high jumping records are Michael F. Sweeney, George Horine, who in 1912 cleared the bar at 6 ft. 7 in. The type of jumping that was used in the earlier stages of the event was referred to as the "eastern" style. However when the record was broken in 1912 one could see a definite change in the form of high jumping.

The improvement of the record can be accredited to the fact that the old "scissors" way of jumping to the "eastern" and "western" form in which the body layout is employed when crossing the bar. Improvement in the vey of your footing has also helped in the breaking of the records.

A sprinting shoe adapted to jumping and hurdling is constructed with a soft leather counter which is sufficiently high to permit the insertion of an adequate sponge rubber heel pad.

In general, all high jumpers are rather tall with well developed lower extremities. They usually weight about 165 pounds. Speed in the running high board jump is relatively unimportant since only sufficient momentum is required to insure transit across the bar. The running high jump is an event in which the objective is to attain a maximum height through a process of transferring the body from a vertical to horizontal position.

The western form of jumping requires a rate of speed which is demanded in the eastern form, but

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"Y" Pin Setters	13	9
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Smokey Joe's	7	15
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slightly greater than that employed in the modern scissors jump. Many jumpers, attempting the western form, clear the bar with the stomach rather than the left side toward the bar. Some have achieved fair success with this form. However, the majority of champions employ side clearance. Those who attempt the stomach type of clearance may sacrifice spring because the earlier body turn detracts from the application of the upward force.

The ability to relax and the power to maintain balance are the factors that make an easy landing. A properly constructed and well-conditioned pit materially reduces the hazards of falling. In the western style you run at a sort of parallel position with the level. After you have risen to the point where you are going to clear the bar you straighten out and fall on your hands and feet. In the eastern style you approach the pole at a perpendicular angle and jump up as if you are trying to hurdle the level. When the jumper reaches the level of the pole he turns on his side feet first and goes over the bar landing upright on his feet. In the scissors style the jumper approaches the bar at a sort of parallel angle as in the western style. He then raises to the level of the bar and throws one of his legs over the bar and brings the other leg over the bar as he goes down on the other side.

When a jumper fails to clear a height, his attempt should be analyzed in order to isolate his shortcomings.

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